

MONEY HAS A SAY.

Ir costs the saloons of New York

\$500,000 a year to replace their broken To keep a race horse in even a moder

ate condition, with proper attendance, it is said, costs \$1,625 a year. THE great cantilever bridge at Niaga-

ms Falls is entirely composed of steel. has there been the same accumulation It is 810 feet in length, weighs 3,000 tons of wealth during the past twenty years and cost \$500,000.

was ever sold was \$150,000, which was class which is generally known as genpaid for Arion to Senator Stanford by
J. Malcolm Forbes, of Boston.

1to \$144,085,174 and loans \$106,222,689. tional bank of New York, par value years ago know that in those days our \$100, is worth \$4,800. That is every dollar invested by its stockholders, possesses had not improved our driving methods. invested by its stockholders,possesses

Accompany to the census bulletins the aggregate wenlth of the United States 16 \$63,648,000, which is over thirteen billions more than the wealth of Great Britain, which is the next wealthiest nation in the world.

OUR NORTHERN NEIGHBORS.

THERE is not a lizard or snake north of the southern extremity of Hudson's

For the first time the Canadians have Maine product.

these birds were seen there.

CANADA has exported \$16,464 horses since the confederation, and, of this total, 305,479 were shipped to the United States. The imports during the same coach, which he appropriately named period were 38,700 head, chiefly for stud

NEWFOUNDLAND exhibits originality in its stamp designs. It has on various lesurs a seal, a codfish, a Newfoundland dog's head, her majesty in a widow's cap, the prince of Wales in uniform and a whaler in full sail.

PASSING HUMOR.

"Boss your new dress fit you well, Clara?" "O, splendidly! I can hardly move or breathe in it."—N. Y. Press.

DAUGHTER-"Shall we invite Dr. Bigfee to the reception? Mother-"I think we'd better not, he's so absentminded. He might charge it in the

WHEN hanging in your own parlor it is proper to call it a violin; but when the man next door is practicing on one it is correct to refer to it as a fiddle.— Atchison Globe.

FRANK ADVICE. - Mabel - "I say, Claire, Jack has asked me to marry him; would you accept him?" Claire-"No. That is to say, I didn't when he asked me two weeks ago."-Detroit Free

HUNGRY HIGGINS-"I b'leve if I went into business of any kind I'd be a lawyer." Weary Watkins-"I dunno. Seems to me like a profession where a man does \$1,000 worth of work to get \$500 for his elient must be purty hard hustlin'."— Indianapolis Journal

AROUND THE GLOBE.

Tim best Chinese razors are made of

THE British ship Berean, which re-

cently rounded Cape Horn, experienced enomenon of a beavy cloud of

THE highest viaduot in the world has tost been erected in Bolivia over the river Lea, 9,883 feet above the sea level and 4,008 feet above the river.

FROM January 1 to the end of June 19,223 immigrants have gone into Manitobs and the northwest territories. For the same period last year the number

INDIA furnishes a market for large numbers of white diamonds, as well as for vellow or colored diamonds, or stones with flaws or specks in them. The natives invest their savings in them and other precious gems, as we do in stocks and shares.

MILITARY NEWS AND NOTES. A cannon ball was recently fired

nearly seven miles from an eighty-ton gun in Dover, England. Sr. Louis is organizing what is

claimed to be the first Italian regiment ever formed in this country. THE German government has ex-

pended £80,000 in building a factory at Spandau for the preserving of all kinds provisions for the army, and about 550 operators are to be employed regularly there. CAPT. FRANCIS MOORE, who has re-

cently been promoted, has commanded the same troop in the Ninth cavalry, U. S. A., for twenty years. The Ninth and Tenth cavalry of the regular army are colored troops, and have formed part of the army for nearly or quite a nuarter of a century.

A MISCELLANEOUS COLLECTION.

Is Chinese the letter "i" has one hundred and forty-five ways of being promounced, and each pronunciation has a NUMBERS of bears have been slaugh-

tered in the region about Moosehead lake, and the local markets are glutted It is stated as a curious fact that sui-

cide is more prevalent in warm than in sool weather. Extreme heat breeds both melancholy and desperation. THE athletic committee at Yale has sent a football to each member and

each substitute in next season's team, with the hint that "it may come in handy to pass dull time away." THE taxidermist of the Smithsonian Institution at Washington denies that the peacock has ugly fect-e condition of

affairs which has been very generally sceepted as truth as long as the pea eock has been known. Didn't Go by Express.

far."-Boston Globe. What a Cat Can Do.

in his mind lately."

Glanders-Have you ever seen the Gargoyle-No, but Fre seen a catfish.

HOW TO DRIVE.

How to Handle the Reins on Crowded Streets.

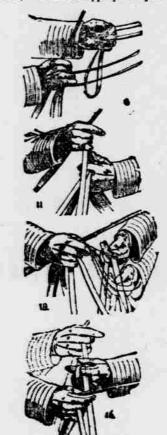
An Art to Be Acquired Only with Practice
-Col. Kane's "Tally-Ho" the Starting of a Popular Pastime in This Country.

ICOPYRIGHT, 1892.1 Certainly in no country in the world THE highest price at which any horse have been added large numbers to the CHICAGO has twenty-five national roads the increased popularity of drivbanks representing a total capital of ing must be attributed, and as our cities \$22,500,000, surplus \$13.005.121.57, depos- and driveways become more crowded the art of driving will become more A SHARE of stock in the Chemical na. necessary. Those who remember thirty an earning power sufficient to make it become one continual block, and as this crowd increases so will reforms have to

be introduced that will facilitate traffic. The rapid growth of coaching since its introduction in 1876 demonstrates how earnest and energetic a nation we are even in our pleasures and sports When Col. De Lancey Kape brought over his "Tally-Ho" in that year he had no idea that the progress would be so

The colonel was at that time a most enthusiastic lover of coaching, for the year before he ran a coach in England from London to Virginia Water. He begun shipping ice to Philadelphia, took his lessons from Edwin Fownes, several cargoes having already arrived there and been found equal to the best coachman or guide, and after the seasons from Edwin Fownes, several cargoes having already arrived took his lessons from Edwin Fownes, several cargoes having already arrived took his lessons from Edwin Fownes, several cargoes having already arrived took his lessons from Edwin Fownes, several cargoes having already arrived took his lessons from Edwin Fownes, several cargoes having already arrived took his lessons from Edwin Fownes, several cargoes having already arrived took his lessons from Edwin Fownes, several cargoes having already arrived took his lessons from Edwin Fownes, several cargoes having already arrived took his lessons from Edwin Fownes, several cargoes having already arrived to the best coachman or guide, and after the seasons from Edwin Fownes, several cargoes having already arrived to the best coachman or guide, and after the seasons from Edwin Fownes, several cargoes having already arrived to the best coachman or guide, and after the seasons from Edwin Fownes, and the best coachman or guide, and after the seasons from Edwin Fownes, and the best coachman or guide, and after the seasons from Edwin Fownes, and the best coachman or guide, and after the seasons from Edwin Fownes, and the best coachman or guide, and after the seasons from Edwin Fownes, and the best coachman or guide, and after the seasons from Edwin Fownes, and the best coachman or guide, and after the seasons from Edwin Fownes, and the best coachman or guide, and after the seasons from Edwin Fownes, and the best coachman or guide, and after the seasons from Edwin Fownes, and the best coachman or guide, was over the colonel was sufficiently A course of wild pigeone were re- expert to drive with the best amateur cently shot in Sault sux Recollats bush, whips in the whole of England. Many A sportsman says it is over a time had such old whips as the Duke twenty-five years since specimens of of Beaufort paid the highest compliments to the father of coaching in this country.

It was during the next season, 1876, that the colonel brought over the first



ARTESIAN borings have recently "Tally-Ho," and with him came Arthur proved successful in Sahara. Fownes, to act as guard. This coach, although an entirely new institution, caught on right away, and the crowds that waited its starting and arrival on Fifth avenue, near the Brunswick, are well remembered by all lovers and admirers of coaching. It ran from the city to Pelham, making as its stopping place the well known Arcularius hotel.

COACHING BECOMING POPULAR. The success of the first year's experiment induced Col. Kane to extend its trip the next season to New Rochelle. putting up at the Neptune house. After that year, 1877, it may be said that coaching in America had taken root. and it has blossomed into one of the most popular pastimes of the country.

Many people regard driving a horse as one of the simplest things imagina ble, but driving in its true sense is an art that cannot be acquired without practice and the thorough knowledge of how to manage the horse, manipu late the reins and use the whip. Let anyone view the parade of carriages and horses of all kinds which is to be seen in our fashionable driveways and it will not take long to convince him that there are drivers and drivers.

n driving will, perhaps, never

popular as four-in-hand, but vays be ranked as fashionthe same time a somewhat art to acquire. Tandem has diffi to driving a pair or four-in-hand, having scarcely anything in common with

In driving tandem it is necessary to have a good box seat. Before getting up see that the bits drop in their places in the horses' mouths and that the curbs are not too tight. First hold the leader's rein in the right hand, with the left rein on top, as in figure No. 6. Place the wheeler's rein in the left hand, the right rein between the first and second fingers, and the other rein between the second and third, as in figure No. 6. It is then necessary to keep the first

finger open while you transfer the leader's reins from the right hand to the left, placing the left rein of the leader between the first finger and thumb, as

Place the reins in your left hand, as described, before mounting the box. When getting on the box the use of the left hand is required. The reins should be placed in the right hand, as in figure No. 8. As soon as comfortably scated upon the box replace the reins in the left hand in the same order as at first

In order to avoid mishaps or delays see that both horses are well up in their traces and that the reins are neither too tight nor too slack.

The next thing to master is the management of the horse in turning. To "They say Green has been wandering turn to the left take hold of the leader's left rein with the right hand a few "Well, he's safe enough; he can't get inches below the left hand, as in illustration No. 11; then draw the rein up over the left hand, which you should put forward a little at the same time. her sister's last illness until the sweet- ons type so attractive to men. I asked until the rein forms a loop. The thumb hearted "Beth," beloved of all readers her mother if she felt perfectly secure | Sure should now be pressed tightly to of "Little Women" had been dead a regarding the associates of her daughhold the rain in this position until the score of years.

turn is accomplished, when the rein should be allowed to assume its old position. In order to be prepared for any emergency you should have the right hand upon the right rein of the wheeler so as too prevent that horse from turn-

For the right turn it is only necessary

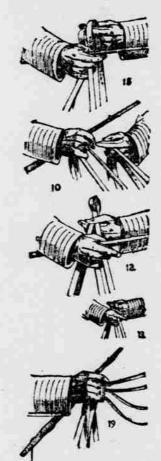


to repeat this maneuver with the right rein of the leader. When looped the right hand should be ready to catch hold of the left rein of the wheeler, as

To pull off to the left side lay hold of the rein as in figure No. 13, and to the right side as in illustration No. 14. This requires practice, as the order of the reins should not be disturbed. It is necessary always that the leader be well in hand, for in turning sharply with the leader a free goer there is danger of the wheeler being thrown.

Before coming to the crest of a hill the best method is to take the leader's reins from the left to the right hand, holding them with the two bottom fingers, as in figure No 16. Then pull them back, placing the leader's reins in the left hand, but in so doing drop the left hand forward, as in figure No. 17. The reins will then be in the same position as before, excepting that the leader's reins will be shorter. If it be found necessary to take the wheeler back on going down hill take the leader's rein in the right hand and with thumb and finger hold the wheeler's reins behind the left hand, as in figure No. 18, at the same time allowing the left hand to go forward until the rein is the right length. Keep well hold of the reins that they will not slip, then place the leader's rein in its former position.

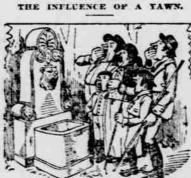
FOUR-IN-HAND. Good judgment is one of the elements of a four-in-hand whip. The driving



of four horses differs little from tandem excepting in the matter of starting. Take the reins in the left hand, as in illustration No. 7. Take hold of the about it an attraction entirely different two left rains and pull them out, as in illustration No. 19, until the buckles are perfectly even. This will leave the reins perfectly loose, but when you become seated on the box they will readjust themselves and become even.

The March of Civilization. "Are you the widow of the man who was shot?" asked the Texas coroner of the woman who stood before him. "Two hours ago I was," she replied.

"but now I am the wife of the man who got the drop on him."-Truth.



-Fliegende Blaetter. with all her ability and recognition as structed. a writer, was not able to make much more than her pin money out of her were preparing to send a beautiful literary work. And Louisa M. Alcott's young girl of fifteen away to school. fertile pen too, was not able to earn enough money to pay the expenses of in heart and body, and of the voluptu-

ARE PARENTS BLIND?

Ella Wheeler Wilcox Writes About Girls and Boarding Schools.

Dangers Menace Maldens-Mothers Should Be Very Careful About Their Daughters' in the City School.

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HEN asked to give my opinion chools I found it difficult to formulate. The girl who has a wise, broad-minded,

sympathetic mother had better remain away from boarding school. The girl who has not this influence may be greatly benefited by a boarding school. There are more good schools than mothers in the land, I fear.

I had but three months' personal experience with boarding school. The only knowledge which I gained during those three months was the conscious ness of the inadequateness of my mathematical ability and my wardrobe to cope with my associates. The mathematical deficiency could have been remedied, perhaps, by a return to the school. The matter of wardrobe seemed without solution.

I do not think a more unwise action can be made by parents than sending a young girl from the country to a city Yet it is done every year by thousands of devoted parents, who make painful sacrifices to enable them to carry out this cherished desire.

The young girl who goes through the first year of such a school and is not rendered restless, uneasy and unfitted for the practical duties of life which usually lie before country bred girls, is a model of good sense or a born philos-

The very sights and sounds of city life are distracting and exciting to the girl who is not accustomed to them; the crunching of carriage wheels on a gravel driveway, the fashionably attired women, the gossip in the air about balls and theaters, which the day scholars bring, is not at all conducive to good

If a boarding school is to be selected, as necessity frequently demands that it must be, let it be as remote as possible from fashionable life. I wish we might have Protestant schools conducted in the manner of convent schools. Some of the most charming girls I have known, and some of the best educated, have been taught in convents. There is greater surveillance over the pupils, and greater system and more thoroughness than is to be found in most board-



ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

ing schools. And yet a convent educated lady to whom I once made this remark assured me that she learned more mischief in the convent than she had ever in the world. "The girls were either very stupid or very bad," she said, "and the bad girls delighted in bringing pernicious books into the convent secretly and distributing them about. These books were hidden under mattresses and rugs, and the good, watchful-eyed sisters never discovered them. The very piety of these sisters was a dare to the vicious-minded girls to do shocking

things." One young girl entered the convent eighteen, and was married three months afterward, but eloped with a stranger whom she met upon her bridal tour during the honeymoon. The pernicious books which had been smuggled into the convent were the cause of her disordered mind and final disastrous con-

We are all familiar with the sad case of the boarding school bride who died of morphine poisoning last year.

boarding-school mistresses take it for cate. This would be a far better thing granted that their pupils must be "perfect ladies" because they belong to families of wealth and standing.

The trouble with our boarding schools frequently in the extreme unworldliness of the instructors. Had I a daughter I would rather place her under the care of a veteran coquette, who knew human nature and the world thoroughly, than to trust her to some woman whose brain had been educated to the exclusion of eyes, heart and understanding of her kind.

POOLISH PARENTS. Many of the excellent women who preside over our boarding schools are as ignorant of human nature as babes. They never cared for anything in life so much as books, and they do not realize the dangers which menace the average normal natured girl. Teachers are the next most stupid beings to par-

ents in this respect. As for these parents, I grow every year and day more amazed and indignant with their stapidity and blind igporance regarding their daughters. sometimes think the parents of young girls of this generation must have been either idiots or angels in their own youth. They could have had no emotions and no temptations themselves, or they would never allow their daughters to walk such perilous paths, as scores -It is said that Rose Terry Cooke, of them do walk, unwarned and unin-

The girl was prematurely developed

"Oh, Mary is such an innocent-minded creature I can trust her anywhere," the mother replied, proudly. "She is really the most innocent child I ever saw for a girl of her age. I think she will de-velop very late. I want to keep her a little girl as long as possible, so I have not disturbed her mind with any prema-

Now, to my absolute knowledge, gained by accident, I knew this young girl to be a woman in heremotions; and already had she passed through embryo adventures with the opposite sex which



SHE CONFIDES IN HER ROOM-MATE.

had aroused her curiosity as to what constituted her charm over men and stirred her woman's vanity. The innocence of her mind was disturbed by her unfolding emotions and her Eve-like desire for greater knowledge. Never did a young girl so need a mother's sympathy and counsel as this one. I often wonder why God permits a woman like that to become a mother. To send such a girl away to boarding-school was dangerous no doubt, yet hardly as dangerous as leaving her under the care of such a blind and stupid mother.

ANOTHER INNOCENT. I know a brilliant lawver who was a wild boy in his youth. He was forever in trouble of some kind with the fair sex and finally married a girl who ran away from school to become his wife. They are the parents of several children, the eldest a handsome, dark-eyed girl who inherits her father's love of adventure. She is only fifteen, but has alcommented upon by strangers, but the criminally blind parents are ignorant of all this. No one dares tell them. almost daily on her way to and from he had ever seen you in a dress suit."the village school their daughter sees Clothier and Furnisher. and talks to and receives notes from FAIR WARNING.-Clara Simpson (at young men, and, utterly forgetting the seashore)-"I think I shall put on their own hazardous past, both father my bathing suit in my room to-day. and mother imagine their daughter to mamma, and go down to the beach in be an innocent child in mind. it." Mrs. Simpson—"Well, you had

It might prove to be the moral salva- better put on your waterpro tion of this girl to send her away to a for it looks like rain."-N. Y. Herald. good boarding school if the right wom- "HER father is quite an enthusiast," an presided over it. She is not vicious said young Mr. Park Avenue. "Does—she is full of animal spirits and pre- he not fire you with zea!?" "Yes," returned young Mr. Charles Street, sadly,

cocious feminine instincts. Hundreds of your American girls and with a surreptitions rub of his anare like her, and hundreds of stupid atomy. "I must say, when I proposed American parents fail to see the neces- for his daughter's hand, I was fired with sity and duty of guarding over such seal."-Baltimore News.

THE RIGHT WAY. A girl like this ought to be treated very A Chingse sect believes that women gently and wit affection. She ought by embracing vegetarianism will be to be wisely taught and entertained. come men on the judgment day. She should pass many hours in active purposes. In Ireland the election of a physical exercise. The gymnasium is far better for such a girl than the person to almost any office is concluded boarding school. She should have no by throwing an old shee over his head. idle hours, no confidences with strange companions, no hidden books to read were regarded as luck bringers, and suuntil she has cros-ed the dangerous perstition once supposed that a horse's hoof placed under the bed would cure chasm which spans girlhood and certain complaints.

I have known a girl who was a mere child in mind to be forced into premature maturity by association with older and more experienced girls at boarding school. Where a number of young girls are thrown together constantly for companionship their conversation runs largely to love affairs. This young girl, who had never passed through any heart experiences, hearing so much upon the subject from her companions felt called upon to contribute her share to the entertainment. To the amazement of her parents and teachers she developed a faculty for relating tales of love adventure wherein she figured as heroine. Investigation proved the stories utterly without foundation. It was one of the abnormal developments

of boarding school life. I do not think elopements from boarding schools are so frequent as elopewhen a mere child. She graduated at ments from homes. I again assert that good and wise teachers, few as they are, are more plenty than good and wise

I wish we could have a training school for parents-a school where the physical and moral nature of the young girl and boy should be discussed, and where the imperative duty of watching over this physical and moral nature should be impressed upon the mind of every woman and man before they were It strikes me that too many of our allowed to procure a marriage certififor the world at large than the boarding school.

The lack of such training for parents causes more harm and mischief to go on under their eyes than is possible in the average well ordered boarding school.

So stupid are parents in regard to their own children that those whom I most desire to reach by this article will read it without a suspicion that it can apply to them; while many a young girl of whom I never heard will feel her cheeks tingle and will wonder how I knew her secret.

ELLA WHEELER WILCOL A Daybreak Song. Daybreak! daybreak! bright grows the cast at

Bells ringing, birds singing, sunits the dewdrop Leaves shaking, kine waking, soft sounds from field and wood—
Look up, my weary beart! morn's here, and
God is good!

New skies and blue skies - cheer heart! another day Lights on the changing world: upl strivel whilst strive thou may. What though the past went wrong? What though the night were long? Wake, wake, my weary heart! new be thy hope

Daybreak! daybreak! Thank God for veiling novel attraction at a colored church Sleep's sweet forgetfulness, artting the sad Thank God for birds and belis-"Cheeri cheeri" 75 cents each, while those of 1878, 1882, they seem to say:
"All that is past, is past; life is new born each

Sparkle of beamy daw, deep sales so clear and God smiling on the world, light me to labor in Pennsylvania. Help me to strive with scale-strive, though my
Sure that while mornings rise, some day my
tase shall crown.

A WONDERFUL echo is heard at Lagie's
Nest, Killarney. A bugle played on
one side of the lake, at this point, is repeatedly echoed as if multiplied by a

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SIDE REMARKS.

man. "Yes," replied the editor.

Washington Star.

"Dozs poetry pay?" asked the young

see, most poets send stamps for the re-

turn of rejected manuscript." "Or course." "Well, I keep the stamps."-

MAMMA-"Why is it, Maud, that in

your letters to Miss Tattler you write only on one side of the paper?" Mand

-"I thought that was always the rule

when a letter is intended for publica-

"Now, Mr. BRONSON, we want

Scriptural quotation for our church fair

tickets. Can't you think of one?" asked

the fair maid. "Certainly," said Bron-on. "How will 'A certain man fell

among thieves' do?"-N. Y. Herald.

MYTHOLOGY.

OLD SHOE throwing is done for many

In the mythology of Europe horses

THE Chinese value a pair of old boots

which have been worn by an upright

magistrate, and the custom of wishing

a friend a "happy foot" is still ob

amulets by the ignerant and super

leather serve the same purpose.

said it is a "sure sign of money."

stitious. Dried lizards sewn up in

SENSIBLE and practical people will

often take particular pains to skim off a

patch of bubbles that have risen to the

top of their tea, because some one has

THE ancient Egyptians believed that

iron was the bone of Typhon, the enemy

sidered impure. No one could make use

of it even for the most ordinary require

ments of life without polluting his soul.

KNOWN BY THEIR DEEDS.

A MAN in Vermont has an aluminum

An Atlantic City bathhouse-keep

my assortment of cool waves."

bouquet.

fraternally."

for a sample copy.

paperlike material.

which he paid nine cents.

has a sign reading: "Hire a suit and try

An Atchison young lady recently at-

tended a lawn party and wore three

Four of the five men that constitute

the democratic committee at Hickory

Mountain township, N. C., weigh 1,013

A KANSAS newspaper man wrote a

communication to a rival editor calling

A PHILADELHSIA toy dealer made the

him an ses and then signed it "Yours

shocking discovery that nearly one hun-

dred of his best wax dolls had melted

ABILENE, Kan., is the possessor of a

man who keeps himself supplied with

newspapers by writing a postal card

every week to some large paper asking

In a recent issue of the Churchman

there appeared an advertisement from

he was out of employment and wanted

gregation awake on the hottest day."

OUT OF THE ORDINARY.

the chemical action of the wax upon the

EDWARD E. STIRLING, of Trenton, N

J., owns a stamp worth \$1,000, for

A CLOTHES washing contest was a

NICKEL S-cent pieces of 1877 are worth

A BRIDGE at Bradford, Pa. 2.000 feet

long and sol feet above the stream it

crosses, is said to be the highest

picnic at Westminster, Md., recently.

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Wasps' nests often catch fire from

"A Western Priest" setting forth that

during the recent hot waves.

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tion."-Chicago Inter Ocean.

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Hoping happiness they stand, Heart to heart and hand in hand→ On her bed of peaceful rest. Tired hands folded on her breast, No more knowing false or true, No more work for them to do-

Folded hands. -George Birdseye, in Lealie's Wookly. To My Cigarette.

Old Leve is but a guy.
What—"give you up?"—Oh fy!
Not for Mabel and her millions—no sirres She hints of heart disease, And cries and says. "Oh, please," tells me you will bring me to my grave. But still your white smoke curis "Tween my lips just like a giri's

Lingering kiss-my cigarette, I am your siave.

Tis true I'm getting pale. And my memory seems to fall, And my throat seems like a sefa made of And they say nicotine Has made my lungs turn green, But "give you up?"—Oh, cigarette, do hush. —Tom Hall, in Once a Week.

Not Too Late. She was but seven, I was nine: I loved her madly, and she knew th. I knelt and begged her to be mine, She said she really couldn't do it.

At thirty-eight her hair is gray,

Her roses brighter bloom than ever: To-morrow is my wedding day: 'The late, but better late than never. —J. Henton Wilde, in Munsey's Magazine. Enough for Two. Mother-Didn't you shrink when you got in the water and met the gaze of all

those men? Daughter-Well-er-my bathing soll did .- N. Y. Weekly.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria

M. W. LEVY, Pres. A. W. OLIVER, V. Pres

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